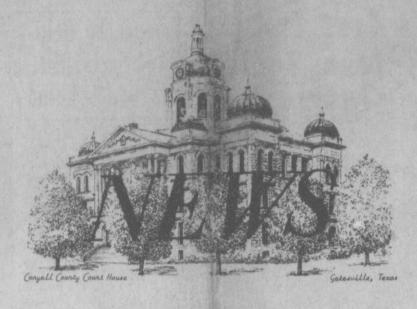
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## COUNTY

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W.R. Poage "Hunger Study"

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### **COUNTY TAX EVALUATION** EXPECTED TO INCREASE

The Coryell County Commis- valuation, Evaluations are set sioners Court began Wednesday, June 12, to set tax evaluation for county tax purposes for the 1968 fiscal year.

The court had reviewed approximately 50% of the taxable property by Monday morning, June 17th. Tax evaluation s are made on property holdings as of January 1, 1968. County Judge, Norman Storm reported that present e-

valuations are up approximately 50% primarily to new con-

Last year's tax evaluation amounted to \$21,443,725, and Storm expects the total to reach \$22,000,000 in the present e-

AUSTIN - Under daylight

at 8:21, but in Lubbock,

Darkness will come 30 to

40 minutes after that, just in time for the 10 o'clock news.

And Johnny Carson will seem

Rites Held For

Jonesboro Resident

Albert J. Sellers was born November 20, 1884, passed a-the Rotunda in Gates-

ne 10, 1968, at the age

years, 6 months and 20

He was a faithful member of

was married to the former

the Jonesboro Methodist

Miss Esker Grout, on July 2,

1905, who survives him. He

is also survived by four sons,

Harmon Sellers of Gatesville,

Lawrence Sellers of Evant,

Thomas Sellers of Lake Jack-

son, Texas and Wallace R. Sel-

lers of Silver City, New Mexici; four daughters, Mrs. C.U.
Baize, Lampasas; Mrs. Fred
Barrey of Silver City, New
Mexico, Mrs. Vernon Liles of
Brazoria and Mrs. Kirby Hanes

of Dallas; 17 grandchildren; 19

great grandchildren, other rel-

atives and a host of friends,

Funeral services were held

Tuesday afternoon,

at the Jonesboro Methodist

June 11 at 4:30 p.m. with Rev.

Wesley Jones, Rev. G.L. Derrick and Rev. J.W. Sellers of-

Burial was in Jonesboro

Pallbearers were grandsons:

Jackie Chapman, Bruce Baize,

John Sellers, Fred Whitten, Da-

vid Sellers, Robert Sellers,

Donnie Sellers and Tommie

Honorary pallbearers were H.A. Smith, J.B. Williams, S. M. Mayhew, L.D. Young, H.H.

Wilhelm and M.W. Myers.

Cemetery with Evant Funeral

Church,

Home in charge.

saving time, the latest sunset

in Port Arthur this year will

it will be at 9:02.

**Daylight Savings Time** 

What Does It Save?

like it.

at 20% of the actual value of

Storm reported that some adjustments would be made on properties where ownership has been transferred and new values of the property are estab-

In cases of changes being made, in tax evaluation, the Commissioners Court will notify the property owner of the change. Persons wishing more complete explanation of evaluation changes can appear before the Board of Equalization which will hold hearings in Ju-

ly.
Judge Storm reported Mon-

Some West Texans do not

Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lub-

bock says he has received a-

bout 500 letters in four or

five months from people who want to go back on standard

Other lawmakers have re-ceived a spattering of letters

There is some question whe-

back to standard time year-

round. A federal law put all

last year except those whose

legislatures specifically ex-

Could It be done

Some say yes. Some

At any rate, nothing can be

done about it this year unless

the governor presents the mat-

ter to the special session of

the legislature as a topic it

Remodeling Plans

from Dalhart and Odessa.

empted themselves.

of the sales tax.

ing to their legislators.

They are complain-

day that prospects of a county tax rate increase were not anticipated at present. The rate is presently set at 95¢ per \$100 evaluation and the 1968 rate will be set in September.

State tax rates (presently set at 47¢) are based on the Commissioners Cout evaluations, excluding \$3,000 residence al-

The expected 5% increase will improve the State's tax position to some extent.

Nearly 6,000 National Guardsmen of the 72nd Infantry Brigade will rendezvous June 23 at North Fort Hood in Central Texas for the unit's first summer camp. The Dallasbased mechanized infantry unit was created in January as part of a general reorganization of the Army National Guard. It is descended from the 49th Armored Division,

which was deactivated. The brigade is under the command of Brig. Gen. D.A. Thompson of Fort Worth, a former assistant commander of the 49th.

The guardsmen, who come from 47 Texas cities and towns will be in some form of training nearly every hour of their 15 days of camp -- and frequently will work into the night. there it would be possible to go The Fourth of July will be just another training day.

Families, friends and emstates on daylight saving time ployers of the brigade's men are invited to its open house on Saturday morning (June 29) at the mid-point of camp. Instead The Texas House beat down of the traditional mounted rean attempt to exempt the state view, visitors will see a display of the brigade's weapons, armored personnel carriers, tanks and other equipment.

### Parks & Wildlife Urges Caution in Swimming

The number or grownings has almost reached two - thirds of last year's total of 317 with the major portion of the outdoor recreation season ahead, according to R.G. Mauermann, deputy director of the Texas

Parks and Wildlife Department. Mauermann says the Department has compiled information on 203 drownings. The Department keeps these statistics because its game management officers are charged with en-forcing the Water Safety Act.

Many of the drownings occurred as a result of boating accidents, indicating that if the Coast Guard approved life saving devices required for each person in the boat were present, they were not worn.

"It's amazing to me the chances people take with their own lives and the lives of their families", says Mauermann, "What's particularly sad is the children who drown merely because their parents do not take the time to slip them into a life jacket,"
According to Mauermann,

many other children drown in bodies of water close to their home such a swimming pools and drainage ditches. One five year old boy fell off a freight car and through

railraod trestle, drowning in a creek below. Several teenagers have drowned while swimming in

CRADLE ROLL

Baby boy born June 14, at

Baby boy born June 17, at

5:45 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs.

12:56 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts.

farm ponds. aid an unidentified vessel spot-In one freak accident an Ausd Vihlen and reported he was tin man drowned while swim-'good condition and in no ming his horse in a lake. ed of assistance." The horse became entangeled in Vihlen shoved off the coast of a barbed wire fence under the water and drowned also.

North African March 29 in his foot long "April Fool" sayfrom Casablanca to Miami in 75

tions in 181 counties in wide-

y separated parts of the coun-

Statements submitted to the

committee by officials of the counties, which were among the

256 counties described in a

much publicized by unofficial

report as "emergency hunger

counties", lead to the unmis-

takeable conclusion that there is

very little actual hunger in the

United States, but widespread

malnutrition caused largely by

ignorance as to what consti-

Six-Foot Boat

Of Plane Pilot

Seen Off Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Huge

Vihlen, the airline pilot trying to

cross 4,700 miles of Atlantic

Ocean in a boat no longer than

is own six-foot frame, was

ghted 240 miles south of Mi-

ni Sunday and reported in

The coast guard at Miami

good condition.

The coast guard said the bathtub-size boat was pushing along could arrive in Miami within a week.

**Disclaims Starvation Reports** Chairman W.R. Poage, D-rex., of the House Committee

The few instances of borderline starvation and hunger refn Agriculture, and Rep. Page erred to in the statements were Belcher, R.-Okla., ranking miblamed mostly on parental negcommittee member, ligence of infants, and most of these involved mentally retardmade public a 79 - page docment entitled "Hunger Study" ed fathers and mothers. ealing with nutritional condi-

Letters from the county officials consitute the bulk of the committee document made public by Poage and Belcher. They were responses to letters by Poage addressed to the County Health Officer of each of the 256 counties designated as emergency hunger areas in a report put out by the Citizens Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Maltrution, a wholly unofficial agency born of another private organization spearheaded by Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers Un-

In an inquiry on April 27 to the county health officers, Chairman Poage anoted that their counties had been labeled as acute hunger spots. Then after observing that the Agriculture Committee is always concerned about the adequacy of food for all Americans, asked if they knew of any starvation or serious hunger in their areas occasioned by the inability of the individuals to either buy foods or receive public assistance.

Replies came in from 19 of the 20 states named in the Citizens' board report (Arizona, where Apachie county was named -- was not represented in the replies). Over and over in the responses from

the observation that the problem is largely one of education and not a question of availability of food. The need food and prepare the family menus was cited time and again. There was evidence also Jimmy Moore of Killeen; 24 that many desperately poor people were unaware that federal grandchildren.

There were comments also to the effect that but for the relief programs administered by the Department of Agriculture, there undoubtedly would be

much hunger. "We set out to find the truth after hearing numerous complaints regarding the hunger report of the so-called Citizens Board, complaints to

the effect that its allegations in regard to many counties were inaccurate and misleading if not blatantly false," said

### Services Held For

### Mrs. Minnie McElroy

Mrs. Minnie Lee McElroy, 75, passed away in the Coryell Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Funeral servies were held Monday at 2 p.m. in Scott's Funeral Home, Rev. Bob Richmond officiating. Burial was in Liveoak Cememtery at

Youngsport.
Mrs. McElroy, a native of
Bell County, had lived in Gatesville the past twenty years. She is survived by two sons, L.C. Vick of Seagraves and James W. McElroy, Jr. of San Francisco, California; eight daughters, Mrs. Wanda Walker and Mrs. Peggy Lacy of Gatesville, Mrs. Pat Blanchard of Lawton, Oklahoma, Mrs. Dorothy Mote of Sweetwater, Mrs. Janice Caudle of Waco,

and Mrs. Ardis Sullivan of Chatham, Alabama; four brothers, Dewitt Ray of Headley, Henry Ray of San Marcos, Aubrey Ray of Killeen, Burnice Ray of Munday; a sister, Mrs.

grandchildren and 14 great-

"In my judgment, the report was quite inaccurate and misleading, to put it mildly. There seems to be little or no evidence that any substantial hunger in this country exists as a result of the refusal of assistance agencies, public and private, to give needed aid to those who are unable to work.

"We find in many of the county health officials' statements a commendable desire to do all possible to alleviate suffering and it is the objective of our committee to help them attain this goal.

Belcher gave his backing to the committee's checkup of hunger conditions in the coun-

"I support the publication of this committee print in the hope that the information contained therein will help shed light upon a subject which for too long has been subjected to a great deal of oversimplification, understatement and exaggeration," he said.

He warned that emotionalism could not lead the way to a solution of hunger in America and said that only through logical and practical application of science and government can the nation hope to identify the causes and eliminate the reasons for any lack of proper diet by Americans.

### **Draft Board Sets** Call at Ten E

ties has received notice of it duction call for six men and physical examination call for

There were 14 men from this board sent for physical examination on June 11th, 1968 but there was no induction call

### Coryell County Youth Holds

### Week Long Services

is permitted to act on. This is about as likely as repeal The Coryell County Youth Week began Monday night at the First United Methodist Church of Gatesville, with seventy - eight present for the first night. Being Considered By "Chart Your Course".

The message to the young

people on their role in life,

was given by Dale Bidewell,

Youth Director at First Meth-

A wiener roast was held at

odist Church.

Commissioners The Gatesville Young people had charge of the program on Monday night. Bob Hinesley The Commissioners Court opened the program by leading has been studying plans to remodel the Coryell Convalescent the group in song. Oscar Gomez played a special on his baritone. Melinda Anderson led Home at 208 N. Lutterloh for several months. The proposed remodeling inin prayer. Bill Hinesley, president of the Gatesville MYF. cludes increasing the size of

the kitchen facilities, repair-ing roof and redesigning doorture and a group sang, "Turn, Turn, Turn," accompanied by ways, and windows. County Judge Norman Paul Stone on the guitar.

Storm, estimates that the remodeling will require over \$20,000 to complete.

The programs will probably be undertaken in the near future to meet State requirements January 1, 1969.

Faunt Le Roy Crossing following the services.

Tuesday night, the Jonesboro youth had charge of the services. A swim was en-The theme of the week was joyed afterward, The Evant young people had charge of Wednesday night's

services, with a talent show following the services, in the fellowship hall. Several good talent numbers were present-On Thursday night, the group traveled to Mother Neff Park

on a hay ride where they had a picnic supper. Services were welcomed the visiting churches. held in the Tabernacle there Donnie Pruitt read the scripwith the Oglesby Young People in charge.

Closing services were held Friday night, with a chaplain from Fort Hood as guest speaker. Communion was observ-

Homemade ice cream was served just after services, in the fellowship hall of the church.

## **Public Invited To Cacti Exhibit Sunday June 23**

dry weather have been recorded with 90 degree readings an a disappearing of the daily rains showers and Gatesville's only cactophile (cactus collector) Mrs. Ruth Bradford breathes a sigh of relief.

"The heavy spring rains and cool weather are hard on many varieties of cacti", said Mrs. Bradford, "Warm, sunny weather like this area's July and August are ideal for most va-

Mrs. Brandford announced this week that she will hold an open house, Sunday, June 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. at her home at 308 N. 9th Street and has invited the Garden Club members and general public to visit her green house and garden consisisting solely of cacti varieties and succulent plants. The unique collection presently consists of 100 species

of cacti and 50 species of other succulent plants. Mrs. Bradford explained, "All cacti are succulents, but not all succulents are cacti". There are over 2000 cacti plus

succulents number in the hun-Mrs. Bradford began collecting in June of 1964 (it should be noted at this point that Mr. Bradford has played an important role in the collection. He has been stuck as often as Mrs. Bradford).

She became interested after admiring several local varieties displayed at a friend's home in 1964. Mrs. Bradford purchased some plants from a nursery in the beginning. She has traveled through the Big Bend and West Texas areas in

search of new plants. Recently she purchased a 25year-old three-foot tall Giant Saquaro. This plant is the state flower of Arizona and in that region grows to 50 feet tall and lives for 200 years.

Bradford considers the most beautiful of all cacti to be the orchid cacti. "They are complicated hybrids, the parents are native to Mexico and Guatemala, where they are generally found growing up in

The first hints of summer and trees', said Bradford. The orry weather have been recordchid cacti grows in the mouning all the most interest cacforward to seeing you and explaining the interesting things tains at an altitude of 3,000 ti, will be on display for you plaining the interesting things

to 6,000 feet in dry places. to see.



Bible School

The First Baptist Church is presently holding Bible School Study Classes for the church The Week's activities began Saturday with a downtown parade on one of the Fire Department Trucks and an old automobile.

This year, there will be 250 children from age 3 years through High School participating

in 10 sections, according to age.

Bible School Classes started Monday morning at 8:00 a.m.



Mrs. Ruth Bradford holds just one of the many interesting varieties of cacti that will be on display at her home this Sunday, June 23. The collection of cacti, the Giant Saquaro and orchid cacti as well as many local varieites, with interesting characteristics will be on dis-

Patricia Hunt- Johnny Weaver

Double Ring Ceremony Unites

### Mound News By Mrs. Walter Wiggins

(Delayed from Friday) Miss Belva Brown, of Ft. Worth, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and ber grandmother, Mrs. Iva Brown, over the

Mrs. Lee Brown and daughter and Mrs. Iva Brown, attended the wedding of Miss Judy Rae Allen and Mr. Frankie Joe Chaudoin, in Oglesby, Saturday eveing at 7:00 p.m. The for-mer Miss Allen is the neice of Mrs. Lee Brown.

Mr. A.T. Bruce, Sr., the father of James T. Bruce, passed away in Hillcrest Hospital Wednesday, June 5th. Funeral services for Mr. Bruce were held Friday at 4:00 p.m. at Wilkerson Hatch Funeral Home in Waco. Relatives from here

Keith, were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert McHargue, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mayberry and Miss Ima

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Bruce, Jr. of Sweeney, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning, vis-iting in the James T. Bruce

Miss Belva Brown, who is practice teaching in Fort Worth spent the weekend visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown. Miss Brown is planning to teach in Dallas this fall,

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Hopson and son of Huntsville, Ala., came last Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ruby S. Hopson and other relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Hopson and son, attended church services here, attending the services, besides Sunday morning and evening Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Bruce and Dr. Hopson preached at the Sunday morning and evening

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evening service. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopson, of San Marcos, also attended church Sunday morning and visited in the R. S. Hopson. Other visitors in the Hopson home Sunday, were The Perry Davidsons, the Truett Hopsons, the Pat Hopsons, Robert Hopson, Mrs. Lydia Hopson and Mrs. Lena Smith. Several from here attended

the rodeo and parade, in Gatesville, last week. Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wiggins were guests in the home of their son, Bill Wiggins and family, last Thursday evening. They honored their mother and grandmother Wiggins with a birthday supper that evening. Mrs. Wiggins visited Mrs. Will Lawrence in the convalescent home that afternoon.

Mrs. F.R. Cole, Sr. went to Killeen, last Friday to accompany Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Drever to California to visit relatives. They expect to be gone about two weeks. Mrs. Cole was accompanied to Killeen by Mrs. Truett Hopson and children and Miss Sue Barnard.

Miss Leisa Palmer of Flat, spent the weekend visiting Miss lancy Hopson and attended

church here, Sunday.

Rev. Bennie Bailey was a guest in the Maurice Magee home, Sunday.
The Radford Jeffers family

of Seagoville, spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Lam. Mr. H.W. Bragewitz visited his sister, Miss Ella Bragewitz in the rest home and Mrs. Bragewitz visited Mrs. J.Q. Davidson, Sr. in the hospital,

last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bragewitz also visited in the G.H. Sparkman home, in Crawford, Sunday of the started and the star

day afternoon.
Visiting in the Troy Bruton home last Sunday, were The Jackie Stovalls of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Faucett and little granddaughter, Tracy Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bruton and Chad, all of Kil-

J.E. Mayberry of Flat, attended church services here Sunday night. Mrs. Mayberry has been a patient in the Ga-

### Grad From Texas Tech



Harvey Nolan Bertrand

Harvey Noland Bertrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bertrand of Purmela, graduated last week from Texas Tech College in Lubbock, receiving the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. A member of the American Scoeity of Civil Engineers, he was elected treasurer of the ASCE last

erage last semester and was named to the dean's honor list. Bertrand is now employed with the United States Bureau of Public roads in Denver, Colorado, district.

tesville Hospital, the past few

Several from here attended the Marshall reunion, at Pecan Grove, last Sunday. About 100 people were there for the

Visitors in the D.E. McHar-

gue home, Sunday and Tuesday, were The Mackie Thetford family, Mrs. Murl Montgomery and children and Mrs. Leslie West and daughter of Gatesville.
Mrs. O.E. McHargue and her daughter, Mrs. Montgomery, went to Waco on a shopping

trip, Wednesday.
Mrs. James T. Bruce and Keith and Mark Mayberry, at-tended a "weiner roast" given by Misses Sammie and Connie Whigham near Flat, Tuesday



as long to recover from the plication of science to military shock of the sudden death of and space systems and to some a rich uncle as from the fact industrial operations. "It is that he didn't leave 'em any- now beginning to be apparent thing."-Jack E. Hester, The that the systems approach, if

Bird's campaign to beautify of problem in our society" he America-I stay indoors as said. much as possible."-Louis Graves, The Nashville (Ark.)

### Science To Help Solve Social IIIs. Says Dr. S. Ramo

Science and technology can be used to advance the lagging social side of our civilization, Dr. Simon Ramo, vice chairman of the board of airectors, TRW Inc., said at the American Iron and Steel Institute meeting in New York.

He said that "the coming of new man-machine partnerships on the intellectual-informational front should be the greatest boon that science could give to society." He also referred to the electronic devices which team up "synthetic intelligence" with man's brains and senses as the technological advance most feared and most misunderstood as to its effects.

Describing the principal fear as that of man becoming an anonymous cog in a vast interconnection of machines all controlled by computers, Dr. Ramo told how, instead, the human brain could rise to higher plateaus of cultural and social attainments while the "machine partner" takes on high-capacity handling of information.

Dr. Ramo told the meeting, "Advancing technology in this instance, as indeed in every other, offers us choices. It does not determine the direction in which our society must go. If we grasp this point ahead of time we can set out to see that the new technology is employed in such a manner as to give us a society closer to that which we should like to have. Unthinking acceptance of the myth of robotism may keep us from having a choice. It leads to a default, a failure to create social arrangements that match technological change and thus make possible society's changeover to a clearly articulated goal."

Dr. Ramo said that the application of technology to the needs of society is relatively healthy and productive in two aspects of daily life: the freeenterprise sector of our economy and the area of national security. He added that "technology has hardly been brought to bear" on such "social-engineering" problems as control and utilization of national resources, rapid transit in our cities, air and water pollution control, urban development and redevelopment, the improvement of our educational and medical resources and many other problems.

He recommended as a powerful methodology the "Systems Approach," the essential "It doesn't take the relatives ingredient in the successful ap-Charlestown (Ind.) Courier. broadened, is also well suited QUOTE: "I'm helping Lady to attack the civil systems type Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Floyd Weaver from a flat bow at the back, neckline was outlined with ap-The yoke and finger tip sleeves were of net appliqued with

Bridge Street Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Edwin Hunt and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. S.O.

Miss Patricia Lynn Hunt and

Johnny Floyd Weaver were

married in a candle light cer-

emony Saturday evening in the

Rev. Bobby Paxton performed the double ring ceremony. Candle lighters were Bryan and Keith Hollingsworth, cousins of the bridegroom. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Lo-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length A-line gown of silk organza over peau de soie, A detachable chapel train fell

Mr. and Mrs. Earon W. Blum

of Route 1, Jonesboro, announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Gayle, to Norman Howe

Gayle Blum - Norman Nafus

To Wed. Augusts 25 th

chantilly lace and accented with pearls. Appliqued lace contin-She wore a pearl necklace,

a gift of the bridegroom, A pearl crown held her elbow length, hand rolled silk illusion viel. She carried a cascade of small white carnations and stephanotis centered with an orchid. The tradition of wearing something old, new, borrowed and blue,

of Hillcrest Baptist Hospital

senior at Baylor University in Waco. He is employed as Youth Director at the Herring Avenue Methodist Church.

pence in her shoe. Maid of honor, Miss Mikie Wiggins, wore a floor length A-line dress of yellow chiffon over peau de soie. The

School of Nursing.

pliques of yellow lace, A matching bow held her circular veil and she carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Benny Weaver, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Johnny Hunt and Danny Weaver, brothers of the couple were ushers

Parents of the bride wer hosts for a reception in Chateau Ville, wedding, with Mrs. J. W. Rhoa receiving the guests and Mrs. Henry Brim presiding at the registry table

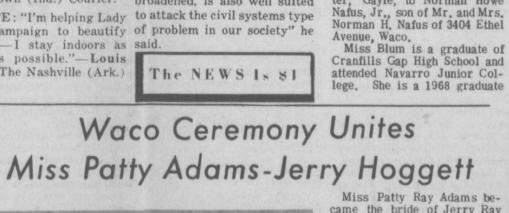
Serving at the bride's table were Misses Pam Adams, Rox-Rhoads and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth, cutting the wedding cake. Assisting were Mrs.
Paul Hollingsworth and Mrs. M.A. Melton.

The couple are now living in College Station, where the bridegroom will continue his studies at Texas A & M Col-

### Mr. Nafus graduated from Richfield High School, Waco, and attended Navarro Junior CARD OF THANKS College, Corsicana. He is a

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who expressed their sympathy during our time of sorrow. God Bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson Mr. and Mrs. Boone Wilkinson Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fillman





Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Hoggett



Miss Patty Ray Adams became the bride of Jerry Ray Hoggett in an evening cere-mony, last Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, of Waco. Rev. Self officiated.

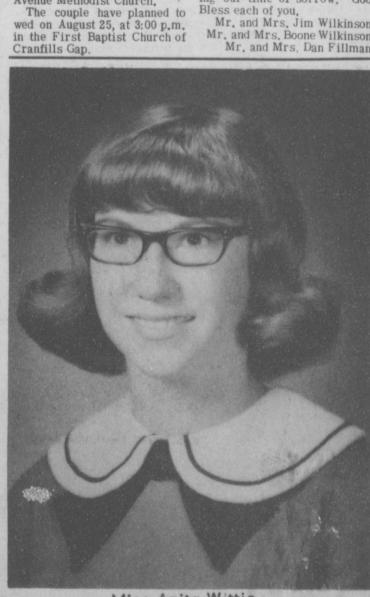
The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W.J. Hoggett of Gates-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white lace. She wore an elbow length veil and carried an arrangment of orchids and carnations atop a white Bible. In keeping with tradition, she wore something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue, with a penny in her shoe.

Miss Cris Rodriquez of Gatesville attended as Maid of honor and Donald Hogget of Gatesville served his brother as best man. Miss Rodriquez wore a white street length Aline dress accented with a pink carnation corsage, Mrs. Adams chose a street length dress of beige lace with matching accessories and Mrs. Hoggett chose a street length dress of aqua silk organza.

A reception was held in the Adams home following the ceremony. The bride's chosen colors were acarried out in the decorations.

Wedding guests included James and Pamela Adams, brother and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Randy and David, Marilyn Spatzier, sister of the bridegroom, Todd Parker, Wanda Petty, Billy May Mrs. Walter Diserens, Mrs. Earl Adams and Mrs. Jim Ad-



Miss Anita Wittie

Will Wed. June 29
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wittie of Gatesville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Phil Haralambou, son of A.H. Haralambou and the late Mrs. Haralambou of Long Island, N.Y.

The bride - elect is a 1968 graduate of Gatesville High School and the prospective bridegroom is presently employed by Gulf States-United Telephone Company.

The wedding will be held at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, June 29, in the Bridge Street Baptist Church. A reception will follow at the church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



CORYELL COUNTY

NEWS

City and State

Address

Zip Code

ly endorsed the increase. They

(such as teaching salaries and library needs) and funds fore-

Tuition boost to \$100 per semester would bring in \$20,000,000 a year in new rev-

ready are tuning up for a fight against the raise. Tuitions

have remained unchanged since

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith ap-

lineral Wells chairman of the

succeeding the

pointed Sen. Tom Creighton of

Senate Water and Conservation

late Sen. George Parkhouse of

Governor Connally named 10

gislators to represent Texas

education here July 11 -

at the annual legislative work

conference on southern region-

12. They are Sens. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo, Jack

Hightower of Vernon, Bill Moore of Bryan and J.P. Word

of Meridian. Reps. A.C. At-wood of Edinburg, Bill Barton

of Borger, Don Caveness of

Austin, David Crews of Con-roe, Bill Finck of San Anto-

nio and James Slider of Na-

COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court set Ju-

ly 10 for a review of a labor

union's appeal from an injunc-

tion against picketing construc-

Regulatory Loan Commissioner Frances S. Miskell to

issue Beneficial Finance Com-

pany license for its 61 st Texas

intervened to defend an 89-

year - old Texas law against

demonstrations which block a

private business's activities.

Challenge of the law was filed

in federal court by students who

have been picketing an Austin

Court of Criminal Appeals

refused to rehear the appeal of

an Attorney in Houston, who was

convicted of encouraging an il-

literate client to lie in court

testimony. Attorney got a six

Members of the Attorney

General's staff are meticulous-

ly studying a recent U.S. Su-

preme Court decision which re-

quires states to pay the federal

minimum wage at state schools

paying the minimum wage, but

time could call for \$14,000,000

DEATH PENALTY

Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Gal-

veston has asked Governor

Connally to open the special

session of the Legislature for

consideration of a bill that

would do away with the death

Schwartz would prefer to pro-

vide for a life sentence that

lasts until the inmate's death

without any provision for pa-

He aruges that a recent Su-

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This is a crucial week for the special session of the Legislature which, as expected, neared the half-way mark without coming to grips with any major assignments.

House members were due to face up to Gov. John Connally's "small bottle" liquor - by the drink bill early in the week, followed closely by a vote on a \$2,500,000,000 budget for 1969 state governmental operations.

The mini-bottle liquor-bill was voted out of the House State Affairs Committee, but only after one of the most confusing bouts of legislative, in-

fighting history.
Two "wets" held critical positions. They voted for the bill on the second day of the committee debate after opposing throughout the preceding

First, Rep. JamesClark of Dallas captured the spotlight when he switched his vote from pro to con during the initial day's debates, Clark had offered amendments to the bill were defeated by the committee

Then, late in the afternoon, Clark started voting with the "'drys" saying the legislation was an impossible 'hodgepodge

off legal gobbledegook''.
But the next morning Clark voted for the bill, as did another "wet" opponent, Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio.

Both men indicated they had received assurances from the authors of the bill that their amendments would be given favorable consideration on the floor of the House if they would just help get the bill out of the

Clark and Johnson both want liquor - by - the - jigger legislation instead of the liquor in two-ounce mini-bottles as provided in the governor's bill. But they said they would go along with the little bottles if they could secure certain other changes in the law.

They want at least three provisions added:

1. An amendment to outlaw practice of legislators representing clients in cases before the Texas Liquor Control Board.

2. A provision doubling the license fees for persons selling liquor and beer.

A provision requiring financial disclosure olders of beer and liquor licenses. This is aimed at stopping the practice of juke box operators making loans to tavern operators at high interest rates.

With these assurances from the bill's authors, Clark and Johnson would seem to be in a strong position to make their demands be met, but margin on the House floor appears very close and the Senate even closer.

In case of failure of the governor's tax proposals, tied largely to a raise in the sales tax rate to three percent with 75 percent of the new income refunded to incorporated cities on basis of their populations -lawmaker may turn to a straight increase in the sales tax without refund provisions. Both the governor's bill (\$127,200,000 a year total taxes) and the straight sales tax \$150,000,000 annual yield) were reviewed by the House

Revenue and Tax Committee and sent to sub-committee.

House speaker, Ben Barnes, has indicated he would like to have his representatives face all three major issues of the session -- taxes, budget and liquor - by - the - drink -- by the end of the week. That would leave less than two weeks for Senate action and final reconciliation of differences in conference committees.

### STATE CONVENTIONS

Two Texans will go to the national political conventions as son candidates for president -- Governor Connally for the Democrats and Sen. John Tower for the Republicans.

Both won their honors overwhelmingly in state party con-

Both also are being mentioned prominently as prospective candidates for vice presidential nomination, although they deny they seek or expect places on the national ticket. Connally and the moderate-

conservaties proved they still are in firm control of the State Democratic party machinery when they crushed liberal op-ponents 2,835 to 499 on the favorite son resolution at their state meeting in Dallas.

All 104 Texas delegates to the Democratic convention in Chicago, August 26, are bound to support Connally under the unit rule until he releases them -- which is expected to be early -- in favor of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, It is doubtful there are any sup-porters of Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy on the delegation.

Republicans shouted four-toone approval of the Tower favorite son resolution and instructed\_their 56 delegates to Miami Beach for the August 5 - 8 national GOP convento back him "until released after consultation" a-

mong the group.

While most of the Republican delegation is believed to favor Richard Nixon for the presidential nomination, an estimated 12 to 16 prefer California Governor, Ronald Reagan. Reagan boosters, catching the majority by surprise at the Corpus Christi convention, forced through a resolution commending the actor turned - governor on his administration and his "constructive influence on national affairs," and urging him to take a more active role in the national GOP politics There were no backers of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller among the Texas dele-

Texas Democratic leaders polled in Dallas acknowledged a race between Nixon and Humphrey would be too close for

### TUITION HIKE PUSHED

Top state college executives and governing board members are pushing hard for doubling \$50 per semester tuition fee at colleges and universi-

Committee of State College University Governing Boards and Council of Presidents of State Colleges and Universities by resolution and

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Sen, Bill Patman of Ganado assialed Governor Connally's recommended tax reduction for telephone companies as the 'most indefensible special interest proposal brought before the Legislature in years".

Patman's objection centers on the fact that the Governor is asking at the same time for tax increased, through the sales tax, from other businesses,

### SHORT SNORTS-

In response to Governor Connally's request, President has declared Hill County a major disaster area and authorized \$250,000 to help clean up May flood damages.

Texas High Department has published detailed folders to serve as guides and to detail numerous points of interest along the Texas Mountain Trail in far West Texas and the Texas Forest Trail in East Tex-

Rep. Billy Williamson of Tyler has introduced a bill to provide for state regulation of the coin-operated vending machine business.

Texas has signed official acknowledgement of a joint cooperative agreement to work with the federal government in improving enforcement of motor carrier safety regulations.

The News

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### SERVICE \*\*\*\*\*

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED CES, VIETNAM - Sergeant Michael H. Currey, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Currey of 2403 Live Oak Drive, Copperas Cove, is a member of the unit at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam that has been selected as the best tactical fighter wing in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Currey is a medical specialist with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing that has received the first award of the annual General Gabriel P. Dis-

oway Trophy.
The unit was selected for the trophy -- named for the commander of the Tactical Air Command -- by the sponsoring American Fighter Pilots Asso-ciation for its enviable combat

The wing operates three F-100 Super Sabre squadrons and an air commando squadron that flies modified Cessna T - 37 trainers as attack aircraft.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Copperas Cove High

FT. HOOD - Army Specialist Four Olen H. Scroggins, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scroggins of Texarkana, Texas, received May 28, the Good induct Medal while assigned to the 794th Engineer Company at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Spec. Scroggins received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service.

Spec. Scroggins, a truckdriv-r, entered the Army in June and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He was last stationed in Korea.

A 1965 graduate of Texas High School, he was a maintenance mechanic at the Red River Army Depot before entering the Army.

Spec. Scroggins' wife, Zena, lives at 305 D. Hill St., Cop-

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO -Sergeant Toney G. Rogers, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Toney Rogers, Sr. of Evant, is a member of the Cannon AFB, New Mexico, supply sauadron that has been selected as best of its kind in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Rogers, a material specialist and squadron personnel have been named to receive the Daedalian Supply Effectiveness Trophy for the most efficient base - level supply opeation during year - long e-

valuation, His unit, the 832nd Supply Squadron, represented the Tactical Air Command in stiff competition for the trophy that is made available through the Order of Daedalians, an organization founded by World War

The sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Evant High School. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Floris of Crawford, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO - Ben Contreras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ventura M. Contreras of 2106 Circle Drive, Copperas Cove, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB

The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to the University of Illinois at Urbana, for training as an elec-

trical engineering officer. Lt. Contreras, a graduate of Munich (Germany) American High School, received his BSE degree from Arizona State University, where he was a mem-ber of Etta Kappa Nu and Tau

Beta Pi. His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Garza of 1406 Bacon Ranch Road, Killeen, Texas.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA -Sergeant Jimmy H. Wadkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Wadkins of Route 2 Gatesville, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Wadkins, a radio repairman in the 21st Composite Wing at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

His unit was cited for compiling outstanding records in combat readiness and training in severe weather to meet the urgent requirements for direct support of the Southeast Asian effort. The 21st was also cited for its participation in insuring the defense of Alaska and the North American continent.

The sergeant is a 1961 graduate of Gatesville High School, His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stover of Jonesboro Star Rt., Gatesville.

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Staff Sergeant, Jack D. Potter, 29, son of Amos L. Potter of Cleveland, Texas, was assigned May 26 to the 173d Airborne Brigade in Vietnam as a truck foreman.

Sgt. Potter's wife, Brunhilde lives at 620 W. Ave. E., Copperas Cove, Texas.

### ANOTHER POWER GRAB



### FEDERAL REGULATION UNNECESSARY

Proposed Congressional legislation to regulate surface mining would open the door to large-scale federal intervention in state programs for development and conservation of natural resources.

The bill would give the Secretary of Interior broad powers, including the rejection of a state's plan not to his liking and substitution of federal regulation of surface mining.

The legislation does not provide for an appeal procedure from the Secretary's decision. His disapproval of state programs would become final without recourse to review by any administrative or judicial tribunal.

Mineral extraction by surface mining is an essential industrial activity to provide vitally needed raw materials and fuel. The economic development of each state has heretofore resided within the government and the people of the state, and this policy has led the nation to a position of preeminent economic strength.

The proposed federal encroachment in state and local resource development is neither desirable nor

### New Eye Test for Sun Sensitivity

It is now possible for those who sell sun glasses to measure accurately the degree to which an individual's eyes are sensitive to sunlight. The measuring is performed with a newly perfected device by Univis, Inc., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The instrument is in a box in which the viewer sees two small horizontal bands of light, with a band of black sandwiched between. His degree of sensitivity is measured by the point at which the black band becomes invisible, as the operator gradually increases the intensity of the light from the other

To a person whose eyes are extremely sensitive to bright sun, the black band vanishes within a few seconds after the test begins. Another person may watch for 15 or 20 seconds before he can no longer see it.

With the help of a coordinated chart, the fitter selects lenses for the buyer that are tinted to match the glare protection that his eyes require.

Properly fitted sun glasses, the company notes, are those which give individual maximum vision combined with adequate protection from glare.

# Washington Views \*\*\*

extension of the Food Stamp

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is by far the best but by far

the most expensive program we

have for aiding needy people.

believe as most Americans

believe, that we should help all

those who can't work and need

help. Certainly I want them

to have food. I would like

to see us provide work for all

those who want to work but I

don't see that we should pro-

vide anything for those who can

The Committee has not fin-

ished its consideration of the

Food Stamp bills, but I would

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situation which makes it sodif-

ficult to extend aid to the need-

work and won't.

This week the House has disposed of a number of rather important pieces of legislation. One was a Federal Poultry Inspection Bill which came from our committee but which I did not support for the same reason I did not support the transfer of all inspection of red meat to the Federal Government, Of course, I believe in clean meat and clean poultry but I think it is clear that there is no need of transferring all authority to the Federal Government. Most of us say we are for local self-government. I believe it. That is why I voted "No".

be surprised if we approved We had a number of bills inthe proposal to provide an uncreasing expenditures. Some limited amount of money, as of them were clearly for good has been requested by Secrepurposes but I don't believe that we can actually check in-Members of Congress, I would flation, as we say we intend be inclined, and I think the to, and at the same time sub-Committee would be inclined, to provide such additional help stantially increase the size of programs as the Peace as is needed to finance a properly restricted program. A few I, therefore, voted However, when it came months ago the Department estime to voting a further cut in \$20,000,000 additional. the funds to schools in impacted areas, I voted to maintain

Our committee has spent most of the week considering an

the present level.

TO: James B. Zuck, Defendant: You are hereby commanded to appear before the 52nd Judicial District Court of Coryell County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said county in the City of Gatesville, Coryell County, Texas, at or be-fore 10 o'clock AM of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock AM of Monday the 22nd day of July, 1968, and answer the petition of plaintiff Linda Lee Baker Zuck, in Cause No. 10,084, in which Linda Lee Baker Zuck is plaintiff and James B. Zuck is defendant, filed in said court on the 3rd day of June, 1968, and the nature of which said suit is divorce.

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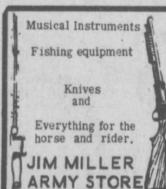
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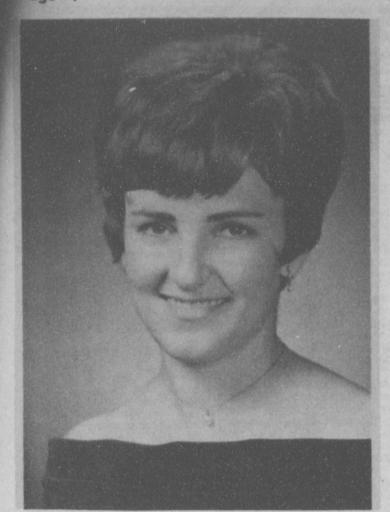
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Miss Chyrl Lynn Horton

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The bride-elect is a 1968 honor graduate of Evant High School. The bridgeroom to be, a 1966 graduate of Evant High School is serving in the U.S. Army, and stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The couple will exchange vows in an 8:00 p.m. ceremony, June 22, in the Church of Christ in Evant. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.



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William Mack Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tump Grady, of Oglesby made the spring semester honor roll in the School

of Engineering at the University of Texas at Arlington, an-

nouced Dr. Wendell H. Nedderman, dean of the school, Each semester, students who have completed 12 semester hours or more with a 2,0 grade point average (B average) have no grade less than C and who have no more than one grade of C is listed on the honor



June and July are the best months to take softwood cuttings of shrubs and trees. Softwood cuttings mean the tips of the shoots while they are still actively growing. This is an inexpensive and rewarding way to obtain more shurbs for one's landscape plans or to give to friends. Azalea, forsythia, barberry, tamarisk, spirea, hydrangea, crape - myrtle, daphne and viburnam are a few of the varietites that can be propograged by this method

propogaged by this method.

The box or pot for footing cuttings must first of all have good drainage, usually a layer of gravel or pot shards in the bottom. Coarse sand, an equal mixture of sand and peat moss or three part mix of sand, garden soil and peat may be used to fill the pot. Cuttings should be 3 to 5 inches in length. All flowers, seeds and buds should be removed from the tips and the bottom leaves trimed off for an inch or two.

After the stem is inserted, in the sand, be sure to firm the soil around them tightly. Water thoroughly and place the box or pot in a place where it will be shaded from full sun but still obtain maximum light. If using a cold frame, the glass may be whitewashed or a cloth shade provided.

shade provided.

It is important to keep the cuttings and soil moist, but not wet. In a cold frame, evaporation will be kept down by keeping the top closed for most of the day, opening only enought to provide ventilation. If a pot is used for only a few cuttings, it may be placed in a plastic bag, which is drawn up around the pot and over the cuttings. The top may be left open unless the weather is very dry. The cuttings, will usually require three or four months

# DIANE TRENFIELD - HARVEY BERTRAND WED. IN FOLLETT

White wicker baskets filled with white gladoli and blue carnations and candelabra holding white cathedram tapers formed the setting in Follett Methodist Church for the wedding June1 of Miss Diane Trenfield to Harvey Nolan Bertrand. Rev. Ross Dunn performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trnefield of Follett. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bertrand of Purmela.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Vernon Bell, organist, Robert Pope of Temple, college roommate of the bridegroom, soloist, sang "Because" immediately before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt on the prayer bench covered with white satin. Pews were marked with clusters of of white gladioli and ribbon with green foliage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire gown of white silk peau de soie and reembroidered Alencon lace. The portrait neck-line was framed in a baroque design of lace which was repeated on the cuff of the brief fitted sleeve and hemline. Her chapel length mantilla of English net was outlined in the same border of lace and sprinkled with lace medallions. She carried white flamelias and her only jewelry was a heart shaped white gold and diamond pendant, a gift from the bride-

Miss Saron Ivie of Follet was maid of honor and Miss Lynda Heck of Wilson was bridesmaid. They wore floor length gowns of blue designed in Empire A-line style. Circlet veils of tulle were caught to matching bow headpieces and each carried a cascade of blue frenched carnations.

Miss Jamie Zenker of Chicago, Illinois, neice of the bridegroom, was flower girl and dressed identically to the

bridal attendants.
Johnny L. Harper of Waco,
was best man and Edwin Powell of Gatesville, was groomsman. Ushers were Louis T.
Sterne of Waco, Kent Sims of

Wheeler, Johnny Bates of Gatesville and Nolan Phillips of Fort Worth. Candles were lighted by George and Steve Trenfield, brothers of the bride.



Mrs. Harvey Nolan Bertrand



"MY EXALTED HUSBAND!"--says Bette Graham as Lalume, as she allows R. G. Webb as her husband, the Wazir, to kiss her hand while making eyes at Paul Ukena as Hajj. The scene is from the hilarious Arabian night fantasy, "Kismet" which will play at Casa Manana from June 17 through June 29. The delightfully rascally Hajj makes his way step by step to royalty and riches, all in the course of one day, and all by the use of his own sharp wit and eloquent tongue. Also starring in this all-time favorite musical is Constance Moffit, as Hajj's lovely daughter whom he marries to a Caliph, during the course of that eventful day. The show will run Monday through Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m., with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Reservations may be made by calling the Casa Manana box office, ED 2-6221, or the Preston Ticket Agency in Dallas, EM 3-9311. (Photo by Don Barnett).

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### Texas Agricultural Extention Names Recreation & Parks Specialist

Dan B. Kamp, on June 1, became recreation and parks specialist on the headquarters staff oft the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

Extension Director John E. Hutchison said the appointment, the first in this field for the Service, reflects the growing importance of commercial recreation, tourism and related activities as they affect rural living and become increasingly important as sources of income. The growing numbers of requests from county Extension workers for assistance in this field, he added, also indicated wide interest from rural residents.

Kamp, he said, will be responsible for providing leadership and developing educational materials and programs to fill the increasing needs in the recreation and parks fields. He will work closely with county Extension agents, county program building committees, agencies and planning organizations and groups in developing sound and effective educational programs in his assigned areas, Hutchison said.

The new specialist is a native of Lamb County; a grad-uate of Sudan High School where he was an outstanding FFA member and holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas Technological College in park administration and minors in horticulture and public admin-

Hutchison said Kamp's experience was extensive. He has served as gardener for the city of Detroit, Mich.; park su-pervisor for San Angelo; farm and ranch planner for the Soil Conservation Service; assistant and later park superintendent for Lubbock; assistant director of Fairfax County Park Authority, Virginia and until his Extension appointment, was an instructor in the Recreation and Parks Department at Texas A & M University, where

he will continue to office. Kamp is married and has one child and is a member of the Methodist Church. He holds membership in Alpha Zeta and the American Park and Recreation Society.

### **Pasture Profits**

Depend on Attention

With other crops late and facing an uncertain future, pastures should receive closer attention, says Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist at Texas A & M University.

Fertilizer is the biggest profit producer on pastures. To get the most profits from pastures, all land needing lime should have lime applied. Most pastures will not make profits without lime and fertilizer.

of grass on pastures right now does not mean that fertilizer is not needed, says Pratt. "There is lots of grass now that moisture is plentiful," he said, "but when moisture gets

low, fertilizer is what makes

Just because there is plenty

the grass grow." If fertilizer were not applied earlier, it shoudl be applied as soon as possible. Get a soil test to determine amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and pot-ash needed. A soil test will also tell how much lime is needed.

Weeds are another cause of many pasture failures, Pratt said. Weed should be clipped or sprayed while they are grow-It is too late to do the job after the weeds mature. Pasture profits come from

cluded the agronomist.

TAM Wintergreen, a new pasture grass shown to Central forage) indicate that Wintergreen is satisfactory in both Texas Cattlemen this month, respects.

Regional Meeting Of Farmers Home

Administration To Be Held This Month

How to check the flow or rural

people into urban centers will

be discussed at a regional meet-

ing of the Farmers Home Ad-

ministration, to be held June

25 - 28, in St. Louis, Mr. L. J. Cappleman, Texas State Di-

rector for the agency said to-Texas officials attending the

meeting will include Mr. Cappleman, John O. Barnes, Assistant State Director, L.D.

Smith, Rural Development Specialist, Arnold H. Paul, Execu-

tive Officer, J.C. Hayes, As-

sistant to State Director - Farm

Management, J.D. McKenzie,

Chief, Operating Loans and W. E. Lawson, Chief, Community

Agency leaders, represent-

ing 18 states, will attend.
Mr. Cappleman said thatt the

Farmers Home Administration

will loan about 1.3 billion dur-

ing the coming year to create

jobs in rural America, improve

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is equal, perhaps superior, to

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about the same winter-hardi-

ness as seedling alfalfa and bi-

ennial sweetclover. Winter-

McGregor, for example, survived 5 - degree weather, al-

though the top growth was fro-

determine the area of adap-

adapted to the heavy clay soils

of the Blackland Prairies and

the Grand Prairies of Texas.

It might possibly be planted as

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the nation shared in Federal

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taling more than \$54.5 million,

far west as San Angelo.

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Services.

"The main drive in all Far-

mers Home Administration

is to strengthen the economy of

rural America, to make it a

place that will attract rather

than repel people," Mr. Cap-

He estimated that 4 million people would benefit from the

services of the Farmers Home Administration in fiscal 1969.

in all states, provides development credit accompanied by

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**Superior Grass** 

The Farmers Home Administration, through 1,600 county offices located in rural areas,

pleman said.

This grass may be planted in the fall or spring, south of McGregor - Waco area, North of this, it should be planted in the spring.

Most favorable plantingtime in the fall is from October 1 to November 1. Most favorable plantingtime in the spring is from February 1 to March 1. In other areas of Texas, most favorable plantingtime is in the spring, during the 30 days prior the average date of the last killing frost.

The seed may be drilled into a flat bed, or planted in rows on flat or bedded land, but never more than one inch deep. Seeding rates are from 3 to 5 pounds per acre through drills spaced from 14 to 16 inches apart, or from 1 to 2 pounds in rows, spaced from 30 to 40 intion trials with ewes (on hay ches apart.

### **Ballard Named** Principal at Mountainview

Mr. Robert Ballard, presently Hilltop School Principal at the Gatesville State School for Boys, will become principal at Mountainview system, Sept. 1.

Abilene, Texas.

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Ballard will replace Mr. Finnly, who will resign that position to accept a position with Abilene Christian College in



include John Davidson, upper left, as Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," July 2-14; Ann Blyth, top center, in Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song," opening show, June 18-30; and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. making his musical comedy debut in "My Fair Lady," July 30 - Aug. 11. Co-starring in "Bells Are Ringing," July 16-28, will be Patti Karr and movie idol Van Johnson (bottom row). Constance Towers, lower right, repeats her New York success as Maria in "The Sound of Music," Aug. 13-25. The sixth show of the season, Aug. 27 - Sept. 8 will be a national touring company of "Fiddler On The Roof".

Pictured above are the winners of the Thursday night couples' bowling league Kaye Jones, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jones, of Jones Cleaners, the team. Judy Kaye is holding the sponsor's trophy. Shirts and Skirts team members, from left to right, are Bill Carter, Jeanette Carothers, Etta Wilson and David Sandefur.

Fancy Washington

PLENTY MONDAY, TUESDAY,

### Effective Aerial Spraying of Mesquites **Time Grows Short**

Only about two weeks may be left in this season to effectively control mesquite by aerial spraying, Dr. J.D. Rodgers, Texas A & M University Extension range specialist says. The extensive rains this year prolonged the growing period for the pest and thus delayed effective spraying. During the period of rapid growth is the best time to spray mesquite becaus the leaves are performing photosynthesis to produce food for the tree. By interrupting this process it is possible to kill the mes-

uite, he says. Trees in nearly all areas of the state are now showing the characteristic dark green leaves which indicate maturity and rapid growth. But the time growing shorter to treat aerially as the growth begins to slow, says Rodgers.

Trees are also approaching the cut off point for spraying due to soil moisture reduction by excessive weed and brush usage of water. However, mesquite is entering the state when basal application of herbicides can be used successfully, Rodgers continues.

On land where the stands of mesquite are sparse, generally less than 75 trees per acre, the basal method is unbeatable.

In areas where the optimum spraying period cannot be met, Rodgers suggest the basal application unless the stands are heavy enough to make it economically unwise. When the soil is dry during the summer, basal application of herbicides is best because the chemical can reach the crown buds easier, the specialist concludes.

### Junior Field Days for Angus Association Set June 18 Through June 22

A series of junior beef catfield days has been schedr June 18 through 22 Texas farm and ranch ingsters interested in breedg and feeding Angus cattle. hey will be designed to help ovs and girls do a better job of selecting, feeding, fitting, showing and managing their rojects, according to Dean R. Hurlbut, director of junior acivities for the American Angus ssociation.

Sponsors of the events will be the Texas and American Anrus Association in cooperation with the four area Junior Anus Associations organized last winter throughout the state.

The five day schedule will e climaxed on Saturday, June 2, with the Texas Angus Association field day at Black Champ Farm near Waxahachie, t will be an all day event and eature a cattle judging con-est. Guest speaker will be Dr. Doyle Chambers, director the Lousiana State Univerity agricultural experiment

Each program will include demonstrations on how to recognize correct beef type, and clipping, grooming and show-In addition, a talk on AHIR will emphasize how gsters can do a better job with their Angus heifer projects by enrolling in the program. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The schedule and location of the field days are:

June 18 - 2:00 p.m. High Plains Junior Angus Association field day, Lee Gibson ranch

at Borger.

June 19 - 2:00 p.m., Abilene Area Junior Angus Association field day, Abilene Christana

tian College, Abilene.
June 20 - Central Texas Junior Angus Association field day on Dan Lehmberg Ranch, Ma-

June 21 - Gulf Coast Junior Angus Association field day, Double D Farms, Bellville.

June 22 - 10:00 a.m., Texas State Field Day, Black Champ Farms, Waxahachie.

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age and livestock, and good management will aid both, con-

# Word

Senator, District 12 J. P. Word

SON" -- By more than a 5 to 1 majority, Texas Democandidate for president of the United States at the State Democratic Convention held in Dal-Robert S. Strauss, Dallas lawyer, was nominated to become sales tax. Democratic National Commitpost after the next national

STORM WARNINGS ON TAX PROGRAM -- Many legislators are indicating their reservations on the Governor's tax proposals and both houses are working on revised versions of the bill. Connally's program

calls for: Expansion of the state sales tax to include various services, such as, telephone and tobacco products, increasing the rate from 2% to 3%... -- Repealing the local option city sales tax and rebating part of the state increase all incorporated cities on

a per capita basis, Increase the motor vehicle sales tax from 2% to A tax of 10 cents per

bottle on mini-bottles of alcholic beverages. A one-time transfer of

\$7.5 million from the operators and chauffeurs license fund of the Department of Public Safety.

These proposals would to-tal \$129 million in additional state revenue for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

Personally, I do not think that the bill will pass in its present form. I am especially concerned about increasing the sale s tax to 3% and then rebating to cities that have already turned down the localoption city sales tax. And I

GOVERNOR AS "FAVORITE need to study the effect of the rebate to cities based on the 1960 census. Copperas Cove crats gave Gov. Connally their has grown from 4500 to 10,000 support as a "favorite son" since 1960, so it looks like it might lose under Connally's plan. It would be hard for me to tell the people of my dislas, Tuesday, June 11. The trict one session, "yes you Governor will also be chair- are going to have a localman of Texas' delegation to the option sales tax", then follow Chicago National Convention up by making it applicable to this summer. The delegation all -- disregarding popular vote will be bound to the unit rule, of the people in those cities which have voted down the city

EDUCATIONAL CONFER tee member when Frank C. Er- ENCE -- I am pleased to have win of Austin retires from the been appointed by the Gover-post after the next national nor as one of the 10 Legisconvention. Mrs. Lloyd Benysen of Houston was renominated for national committeewo-lators to represent Texas at the annual Legislative Work conference on Regional Education to be held in Austin, July 11 - 12. I think it will be a very exciting as well as informative two - day conference.

YOUTH AND GOVERN -MENT -- I very much enjoyed attending the Boys State Convention on Wednesday, June 12 in Austin. It was so nice to receive the many invitations and I was glad to have had an opportunity to attend the ban-Really, I was impressed with the enthusiasm of these clean - cut, responsible young Americans.



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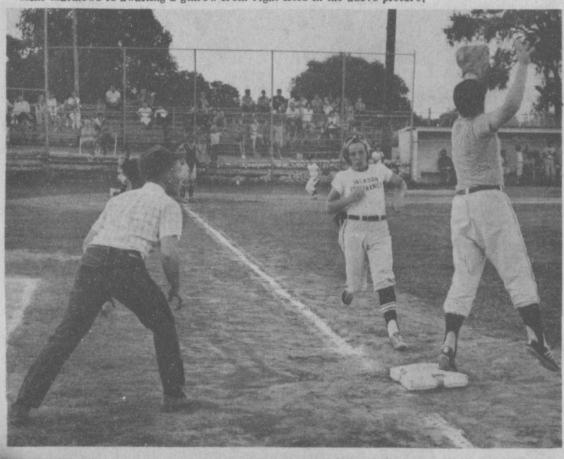
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### Scott's Furniture 9 - National Bank 3

Steve Palmer proved too much for the National Bank, Friday night. Palmer, pictured here making one of his three scores of the night, is credited with six RBI's. Palmer had a hand in all the Scott's Furniture scoring and was handling the pitching for Scott's Furniture. The victory brought Scott's up from the cellar to a tie for last place, Mike Matthews is awaiting a gthrow from right field in the above picture,



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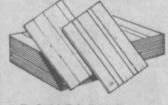
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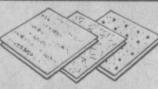
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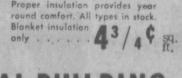


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Billy Hobbs, Texas A & M's All - American linebacker, is back from his Playboy magazine trip to Chicago and neighbors were beginning to wonder if he caught a fever.

He kept mumbling about a home he visited that had pinball machines, a computer, a swimming pool with a water-fall, a roulette wheel, a fireman's pole, giant glass win-

dows and other ultra extras. Word of Billy's malady traveled east from Amarillo to Dallas. A call was placed to his

home to see if he was okay.
It turns out that "Ole Hobbs" as Coach Gene Stallings of the Aggies occasionally calls him, just spent some time at the home of Hugh Hefner. That helps to explain things.

Hefner, it may be remembered, parlayed the Playboy bunnies into a multi-million dollar pin-up bonanza.

Hefner, in his 40's, asked Ole Hobbs and four other footballers in town to drop by his. place for a spell if they could

make it. They could,
Hobbs, O.J. Simpson of
Southern Cal, Terry Hanratty
and George Kountze of Notre
Dame and Ted Kwalick of Penn
State made the care. They State made the scene. They had spent the better part of a day posing for shots that will appear in the September issue of Playboy.

When the five arrived at Hefner's rambling home they were

"He treated us real nice, considering his position," said Dobbs. "His home was fab-He asked us if we wanted to see a moveie. We watched the "Scalphunters" right there in his living room.

'Then he had Leroy the butler show us around. It took about an hour to show us the downstairs part. They didn't take us up stairs. That home must have cost millions.
"We went up and down stair-

cases. He had a sun room, pool tables, mini-racing car setups, bicycles to ride indoors and a computer. "The computer had different categories. It was hard to fig-

ure out the scoring systems, but

it didn't matter, the computer added up the points." Did you see any bunnies, Billy, did ya?

"We saw a few bunnies,"
Hobbs said. "A very few." Hobbs said it was "funny

to see how people lived like that, I couldn't believe it - I don't know if I'd like to live like that." Hobbs, a junior, shouldn't ponder too hard on that point, Chances are Coach Stallings won't have that many conveniences in the athletic dorm this

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